

Students Petition To Council Forces General Union Meeting

The controversial McGill proposal for Soviet student exchange returned to Council chambers Tuesday night. The outcome of the reappearance was the decision to hold a general meeting of the Students' Union to determine whether a campus-wide referendum is desired by the students.

Revival of the much-rejected issue was brought about by petition. Approximately 250 signatures, gathered by the "Anti Status Quo League," were presented to council president Ed Stack. Council constitution requires 200 student signatures to justify the summoning of a general meeting.

The petition, calling for acceptance of the general principle of student exchange, the holding of a Students' Union meeting, or a referendum, was read to Council by Stack.

Stack immediately pointed out: "This council has never opposed in principle Soviet student exchange." He went on to say that although Council was not required by the constitution to regard the petition as a mandate, a meeting would be called.

"It would seem to me that we would be acting in good faith to call a general meeting to ascertain the true issue at stake," he told Council members.

General feeling at the Council

table was that adoption of the McGill resolution would entail committing the University of Alberta to a plan not yet designed. "Nebulous" was a term frequently applied by councillors to McGill's scheme.

Jim Redmond, Law II, suggested that acceptance of the proposal would be signing a blank cheque. "Assuming that ten universities co-operate in the plan, we would have little say in the drawing up of details," he commented.

Also prevalent at the meeting was the belief that only through NFCUS could such an immense undertaking be satisfactorily coped with. Councillors questioned whether the great expense of establishing a second Canadian university organization was worth the possible results.

Letters from eight universities signifying that they have rejected McGill's idea of by-passing NFCUS have already been received, Stack reported.

Referring to certain criticisms which were levelled at Council, Stack remarked, "Apparently Council is being subjected to derogatory statements through the Anti-Status Quo League."

Robert Wright, Arts III, explained that the League was formed simply to prevent an issue, which many students felt to be of importance, from dying out.

"The League was not created with the intention of fostering ill-will towards Council, and it is regretted if such is the case," he said. Stack assured Wright that there were no ill-feelings aroused by the issue.

A Council majority carried a motion to call a general meeting of the Students' Union at the earliest possible convenience. Some members felt that this would present Council with an opportunity to clarify their reasons for rejecting the McGill proposal. The meeting, time to be announced later, will be held in Convocation Hall, where a vote will be taken to ascertain whether a student referendum will be taken on the McGill proposal.

Wright and Harold Huston, Arts II, spoke in favor of the McGill plan.

Manitoba Petition Football Return

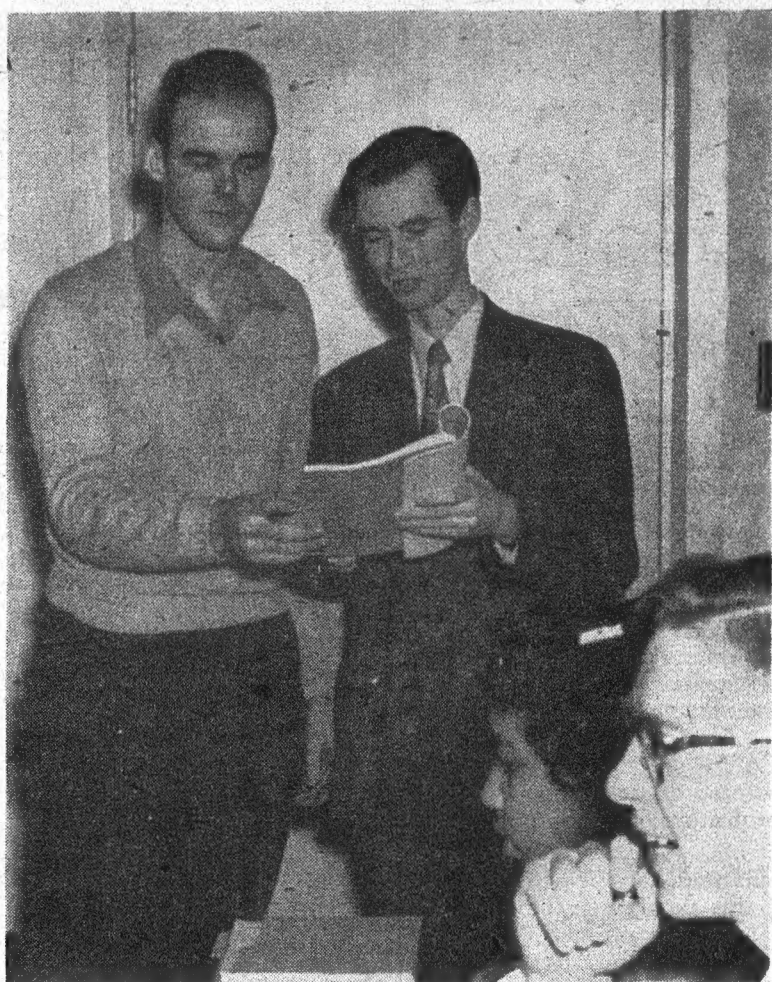
College football may return to the prairies in the next couple of years after all.

The Canadian Press announced Wednesday that a petition asking for the return of football at the University of Manitoba will be presented to the athletic directorate soon.

An attempt by our Students Union to revive inter-varsity football was supposedly halted when athletic head Frank Kennedy said that financial problems would not permit fielding a team.

The petition will ask the Manitoba student body to pay \$2 each to supplement the cost of operating a team there.

If Manitoba approves this levy, plans will begin immediately for a 1954 schedule.



A PETITION TO COUNCIL was presented by members of the Anti Status Quo league Tuesday, Jan. 13. The petition was circulated to the members of the student body after moves made in the December meeting of the council. League members Harold Huston, arts and science 2, and Robert Wright, arts and science 3, are shown during the progress of the meeting. —Photo by Greene.

UBC Challenge Other Campi To Compete For Corpucle Cup

The University of Alberta and thirteen other Canadian universities have accepted the challenge from UBC to compete for the possession of the Canadian Collegiate Corpucle Cup. UBC has always been keenly interested in how many thousand bottles of blood it can donate each year in comparison to various United States universities. This February the competition is to be solely among Canadian university blood donors.

Critique

Pianist Gives Moving Recital

A dish of superlatives is fare not many of us care to take, but it is impossible to avoid some in describing the performance of the Hungarian pianist Bela Boszormenyi-Nagi Monday night in Convocation Hall. Mr. Nagy is not entirely beyond the critical pale, however, and not all of us would agree with everything he did; but the power, beauty and eloquence of his playing so overwhelmed us that these details were remembered only as they deserve to be, in perspective, after the concert.

Th opening Mozart was rendered with taste, restraint and tender feeling. But the execution of the thirty-three Diabelli Variations which followed defies description. To perform this work, whose musical interest suffers seriously from its insipid foundation, so that we are not only concerned to the end, but deeply moved as well, is a great feat indeed! In his best moments, Mr. Nagy played with superb poise and assurance and a profound understanding of the composer's thought. The same calm mastery was evident in the Bartok, highlight of the second half of the program. This highly intricate, dissonant, and almost atonal music was delivered with pungency and insight capable only to one who has it in his veins.

I might cavil at certain matters of taste and nuance in the B Brahms, but considering the wonderful spirit of the B minor Capriccio, they are small points. A rousing performance of Liszt's "Mephisto in the Country Inn" concluded the program, but the enthusiastic audience recalled the pianist for three encores.

U of A; Manitoba To Debate Friday

University of Alberta will be host to a University of Manitoba debating team Friday, Jan. 16. The annual McGoun Cup intervarsity competition will be held in Convocation hall at 8 p.m. Manitoba won the ward last year.

Topic for debate will be: "Resolved that the United Nations use Chinese Nationalist troops in the Korean war."

Speaking for the affirmative will be Alberta debaters David McDonald and Isadore Gliener, while the negative will be defended by Manitoba students Ray Wyrzykowski and David Bowman.

Another Alberta team, composed of Jim Redmond and Percy Marshall, will travel to the University of Saskatchewan to present a negative argument.

Academic Freedom Panel Topic Wednesday, In Mixed Lounge

Civil Liberties Of Canadians Given Review

TORONTO, Jan. 7 (CUP). — A complete issue of The Varsity was devoted to information on the state of civil liberties in Canada. The paper attacked the Senate investigation committee for hearing only Tim Buck's opinion against a new piece of legislation as if this were an endorsement of the views of the LPP party.

It also attacked the dismissal of professors and teachers because of their opinions adverse to present day policy.

The Quebec provincial police, the padlock law and the censorship of non-Catholic material were also attacked as being a challenge to democracy. The new Criminal Code of Canada was assailed, the United States' racial and political discrimination policies were exposed. The attitude of Canadians towards the racial discrimination and a bill of rights was termed that of haphazard disinterest.

In an article headlined "New Campus and school style — a mental straight jacket," the paper alleges that it is too much to understand why professors should be fired for little provocation and why student activity should be purified of all but the safest and most conventional attitudes to unconventional and dangerous subjects.

Examples that were cited were those of the dismissal of George Hunter from the University of Alberta because his opinions were not considered right, and that of two motions passed by the Toronto school board whereby no communists nor any protestants of certain sects can be hired to teach in the public schools.

The action of the Quebec provincial police in breaking up a union meeting and arresting several of its members during the Louiseville strike was questioned as an act against civil liberties. In another article the Chief Censor of Quebec, Alexis Gagnon, is quoted as saying: "This is a Catholic province and we will not allow anything shown (Continued on Page 6)

Industry Seeks New Personnel

"The Role of Chemical Engineering in the Pulp and Paper Industry" will be the subject of a meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 19, 1953, in Room 158, Medical building. Mr. T. Syme, chief engineer for Pacific Mills Ltd. will be the speaker.

Mr. John I Grodeland, campus representative of the National Employment Service, urges all graduates and undergraduates in chemistry and chemical engineering to attend this meeting.

Interviews for graduates in chemistry and chemical engineering will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the students branch of the National Employment Service, Hut H.

Graduates in electrical engineering will be interviewed Tuesday, Jan. 20, by representatives of Alberta Power commission.

Proctor and Gamble Ltd will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Med 158, for students interested in working with that company. Personnel interviews may be arranged at the employment office, Hut H.

Graduates in arts and science, commerce and political economy are advised that representatives of the Hudson's Bay Company, Calgary and Edmonton, will conduct interviews Friday, Jan. 16. Mr. Grodeland states that applicants will be offered excellent opportunities in the merchandizing field. Interviews will be conducted in Room 17, Hut H.

EUS To Sponsor Calgary Weekend

Approximately 150 Calgary education students will be guest of the Education Undergraduate society, Saturday, Jan. 17 on the occasion of the annual "Calgary weekend" to be held at the university of Alberta.

The following is the schedule of the sports events:

2:30 Calgary girls vs. Cubs; Varsity gym.
2:30-3:15 Volleyball; Varsity gym.
3:15-4:30 Badminton; Varsity gym.
4:30-6:00 Calgary EUS vs. Edmonton EUS; Varsity rink.
7:30-8:30 Calgary men vs. Bear Cats; Varsity gym.
8:30-9:30 Calgary All Stars vs. Golden Bears; Varsity Gym.

The evening will be climaxed by a dance in Athabasca gym jointly sponsored by EUS and Outdoor club. All students are urged to attend the events of the day and help make the Calgarians welcome.

Handling arrangements are: Jean Grusz, Marlene Ohman and Earle Gurtin.

Representatives of the faculty, students, newspaper world and private citizens of Edmonton will lock horns in panel discussion on academic freedom. The panel will be presented on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union building.

Formation of the panel was prompted by 900 word editorial entitled "Academic Freedom" which appeared in the Jan. 10 issue of the Edmonton Journal. Taking part in the discussion will be Dr. H. B. Mayo, department of political economy, Hugh Lawford, Gateway editor-in-chief, Mr. S. J. Shaw, an editor of the Journal, and Col. H. A. Dyde, Q.C., an Edmonton lawyer.

The Students' Christian movement and the Political Science club are official sponsors of the public hearing.

Pembina Formal To Ban Corsages

Friday, Jan. 16, the women of Pembina Hall are holding their annual formal ball, the Pem Prance. Decorators intend to transplant a bit of "June in January" to Athabasca Hall, an attempt to minimize the blustery cold outdoors. Following the custom of "no corsage" formals, the Pem ladies' escorts will be given June boutonniers. Music fill be by George Wilkie.

Vi King, president of the Pembina house committee, Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women and warden of Pembina, and Miss Eunice Robertson, assistant warden of Pembina, will form the receiving line. Guests of the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Miss Beth Empey, Miss Baunita Young, and Miss Mabel Patrick. Arrangements for the evening are under the direction of the Pembina house committee.

At their house meeting Sunday night, the women of Pembina Hall voted to support Kay Green for Mardi Gras king. Kay is a second year Fine Arts student, majoring in music, and the president of the Mixed Chorus.

Psychology Club Hear Mr. Cameron

By Jean Kenworthy

"Problems of tubercular patients and the rehabilitation of such patients at the Aberhart Sanatorium" was the topic of a talk given by Mr. D. S. Cameron rehabilitation officer of the sanatorium, at a psychology club meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the projection room of the Rutherford Library.

Mr. Cameron divided his discussion under two topics: the emotional factors involved in the treatment of a tubercular patient, and the rehabilitation work being done at the Aberhart Sanatorium.

Patients Reaction Vary

Reaction of a patient on being told that he is tubercular may vary greatly, depending on the personality of the individual, Mr. Cameron stated. Reactions vary from rage and resentment to disbelief.

During treatment, the patient is the subject of various emotional conflicts, Dr. Cameron asserted. As examples, he cited the pressures and demands of a patient's pre-sanatorium life, his business and home life, the reduced scope of his activities. These may cause him to become egocentric and selfish.

The conflict against death often poses so great a problem that the patient closes his mind to the subject altogether, with resultant unreasonable behaviour. This emotional turmoil, Mr. Cameron claimed, often causes the tubercular patient to become depressed, frustrated and bitter. This is in opposition to the popular belief that the tubercular patient is a happy, contented being.

Mr. Cameron then turned his talk to the work being done at the Aberhart Sanatorium. Although, they have not the facilities to treat patients requiring individual psychotherapy, he said that all the staff approach their work with the outlook that they are not just treating

Combined opinion of some professors interviewed on the subject of the Edmonton Journal's editorial was to the effect that the staff writers of the Journal were perhaps a bit misled in their thinking, and as a consequence the article is of little importance.

However, other professors thought perhaps that the editorial was of some importance, and had "strong feelings" on the subject. It was pointed out that if the board of governors controlled lectures in the manner laid out by the Journal, then the university would no longer function as a place of learning.

Generally conceded among those interviewed was that, while the board of governors has the right and the power to supervise the activities of the university, the government has not the right to supervise the activities of the board of governors.

The editorial was the result of a letter sent to the student paper of the University of Toronto. The writer of the letter deplored the lack of instruction on the theories of Marxism. He stated also that the professors were in the employ of the university, and as such must only publicly propound what the board of governors thinks young men and women should hear from its staff, and not what in any way corresponds to the true thinking of a large part of the faculty.

The better part of the campus opinion is not heard for very real economic reasons. The solution lies only in taking up the cudgels against all manifestations of narrowing the limits of academic freedom.

Crowning of King Dance Highlight

Famous throughout the festival world, the New Orleans Mardi Gras has been adopted by the Faculty of Arts and Science as the theme of their dance. This Mardi Gras will be held at the Drill Hall on Jan. 23 at 9 p.m., and is open to everyone.

Ticket prices are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for couples. Couples presenting an Arts and Science membership card will be admitted for \$1.

The A & S executive hope that everyone will attend the dance in costume in keeping with the chosen theme, but because of the potential difficulties, dress is optional. The decorations, under the direction of Charlotte Guterson, will attempt to impart a New Orleans flavor for the dancers.

The highlight of intermission time will be the crowning of the King of the Mardi Gras. Several women's organizations have put up candidates for the regal position, and the girls will vote for their choices on the day preceding Mardi Gras by preferential ballot.

Voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Arts and Education buildings and the Nurses' Residence, and all girls presenting their Campus A card may cast their ballot.

A picture of the king candidates may be seen on page 3.

the tubercular bacilli, but are treating a man who has tuberculosis. In other words, it is not merely enough to attain a negative sputum test or to keep the patient alive, but that there must be a mental, social and economic rehabilitation.

The first field, occupational ther-

(Continued on page 6)



McGOUN CUP DEBATE Dave McDonald, Jim Redmond, Isadore Gliener, and Percy Marshall pause during preparation of their address for Friday's debates. McDonald and Gliener will oppose the Manitoba team here, while Redmond and Marshall will travel to Saskatoon for the contest with the University of Saskatchewan. The debate here starts at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Convocation Hall. —Photo by Liebe.

Meds Challenge Engineers To Red Cross Blood Contest

In connection with the coming intervarsity blood donation campaign, the Medical Undergraduate society has challenged the engineering students of the campus to a blood donation contest.

The challenge read as follows: We, the medical students of the University of Alberta, invoking the favor of the gods Venus, Hygeia and Aphrodite, appealing to our patron saint, Peristalsis, and remembering our position as students of the (almost) oldest profession in the world, do hereby challenge the engineers to better us in percentage donation of blood in the forth coming Red Cross blood donation campaign.

Because of alleged handicaps suffered by the challenged faculty, the faculty of medicine is extending to the engineers a handicap of seven and one half percent of their total registration.

The winning faculty in this corpucular contest receives the Ash trophy, donated by the MUS and retained until the next clinic is held on the campus. The losing faculty has the responsibility of engraving the trophy for the winners.

According to a representative of the medical students, the Ash trophy is donated by the MUS in memory of Ina Ash, B.Sc. (M.D. posthumously) who, in 1950 during his 4th year in medicine, broke under the strain and expired.

Engraving on the trophy is the Latin phrase "palma non sine pulvere" (there is no victory without

a struggle).

Following are main rules of the contest:

(1) Contest to be an annual occurrence between meds and engineers only.

(2) Names will be checked against official lists of med and engineers. Campus A cards will be used for identification.

(3) Winning faculty to be decided on the basis of highest percentage donation of ESS and of medical students.

(4) MUS extends a handicap of seven and a half percent.

(5) Loser presents a plaque, engraved with winning faculty's name, to the winning faculty, to be affixed to the Ash trophy which will be presented to the winning faculty.

According To Conscience

Should a university professor be permitted—or, to be more correct, should he have the right—to present his views on a controversial topic to the students assembled in his classroom? Is there any basis upon which the freedom of speech of a professor, or any other citizen, should be restricted the moment he stands before a class of university students?

Upon one basis, and one alone, can such curtailment of the normal freedom of speech be permitted. Since the professor is an employee, on one hand, of the government through its grants, and on the other, of the students through their payment of fees, he must conform, during working hours, to the purpose of his employment.

Perhaps the easiest way to explain this injunction is by illustration. As far as it may be determined, this was the basis upon which Professor George Hunter of this university was relieved of his position.

Although there can be no valid justification for insisting that a professor cannot comment as he will upon Communism as such, it is most certainly valid to insist that a professor in biochemistry refrain from orations upon Communism when he is supposed to be teaching bio-chemistry.

A university has the right to insist that professors shall not waste their students' time by excursions outside their field of teaching. Aside from this restriction, however, a university must be most wary of any attempt to control the opinion of faculty members.

There is definitely no justification for the restriction that some persons would place upon the lecturing by university professors. In this line, a rather unexpected attack was that by The Edmonton Journal in their editorial of January 10th. The Journal would apparently censure professors who use lecture time to discuss Marxist or other unpopular theories which they personally hold—would "detect such dangerous men and end their abuse of authority."

Such a view, without more said, is utterly wrong, and tends toward infinitely more evil than that which it seeks to prevent. Provided a professor is speaking within the confines of his field of teaching, it makes no difference whether he is Communist, Christian, atheist, or Hottentot. A Professor is intellectually and morally bound to teach the truth in his field, as he sees it.

Moreover, suppression of a professor's opinion most emphatically cannot be justified on the grounds that his peculiar beliefs are delivered to "immature and gullible students". This may be logical reasoning in a plea for the banning of crime comic books, but it is not applicable to the older university age group. Our entire academic system at the university level is based upon the premise that a student is capable of weighing and evaluating the remarks of his professors before forming his opinion.

The university student is at a completely different mental age level from that of the schoolchild. He has been recognized a citizen of sufficient discretion to be granted the vote; he has been recognized a citizen of sufficient maturity to fight for his country in the event of war. Surely he is sufficiently discreet and mature to openly discuss the philosophy of Communism.

Such a policy as that suggested by The Journal is the thin edge of a wedge that breaks through to total suppression of thought and opinion. Perhaps there is some truth in the claim that the greatest threat to freedom comes, not from the Communists, but from the anti-Communists within our midst.

In the past, The Edmonton Journal has stood as a bulwark against those who would encroach upon any of our democratic freedoms. It is to be hoped that the paper will continue in its honorable tradition, and not descend to the level of a juvenile Chicago Tribune.—H.J.L.

Best Laid Plans

In response to a petition received at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night, the members of that body decided to call for a Students Union meeting. Their plan is to press for a referendum at that time, regarding the controversial McGill Resolution.

A referendum would undoubtedly cover a larger area of student opinion than a union meeting. This is certainly a sufficiently important issue to deserve the extra bother and expense of a referendum.

The council is obviously calling a meeting only to further delay the issue at greater expense to the Union coffers. One of the main reasons for the McGill suggestion was to get immediate action. Such delays will invalidate the whole scheme. Another hope expressed at council was that a meeting called only to refer the matter to a referendum would appear unworthy of student attendance. In this way the quorum would not be attained and the matter would be dropped.

Some council members felt that so far as only the McGill advocates had received any publicity. A meeting would clarify the matter by a presentation of both sides. This is saying, in effect, that the easiest way council can present its view is to call a general meeting.

There was only one member, Fred Marshall, the Medicine Representative, who was aware of the politics behind the move. He was the only dissenting vote when the division was called.

It is to be hoped that the students will not be deluded by such political manoeuvring. It is important then, that each of us attend the Union meeting to be called.—H.W.H.



A Cartoon

by Solony

Liberty Or License

Freedom of the press sporadically claims public hearing. The recent Canadian university press conference at McGill was aroused over indiscriminate censorship of member campus newspapers.

Last week, President Turman, after extensive inquiry into 47,000 U.S. military desertions, "pointed an accusing finger" at three giants of the U.S. newspaper fraternity, naming them as the Fagins responsible.

"The deserters," the president charged, "are principally from areas reached by the influence of this newspaper block." He said that when brought to book for their offence, "the kids parrot its slogans."

The Chicago Tribune, the Scripps-Howard and Hearst newspaper chains, in endorsing their hero, General MacArthur's views, set a policy to which member papers must make obsequence. Thus the opinions of a few men, fed down their newspaper chain, pyramids their power in public opinion by virtue of national coverage.

Press association and newspaper chains that hold editorial policy as an axe over member papers or papers depending on their news services, are threats to the freedom of the press from within the ranks of the press itself.

The danger of a greater area of misinformed public is multiplied by a number of papers within a newspaper chain, forced to "parrot" their owner's opinion.—H.R.N.

Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

Academic Freedom And "Academic Freedom" By Leonard Poetschke

On Saturday, January 10, the Edmonton Journal saw fit to publish as their leading articles, comment entitled "Academic Freedom." The editorial was supposedly instigated by an anonymous letter to the University of Toronto student newspaper.

The Journal was very definite in its support of the view that if professors are to discuss controversial ideas with their students they must first receive the approval of the board of governors and that the board should screen anything which was to be presented in the lecture room.

While it is true that the board of governors decides what lectures are to be taught, it must be pointed out that the professor is hired to present his ideas of that subject. If this were not so, then a text-book would serve as well as a professor, and at much less expense to the university.

The Journal states that the University attracts men with peculiar and unpopular ideas. This is certainly true. The very atmosphere of the university breeds this type of man. The Journal very magnanimously concedes to the professors the right to have "radical or unpopular" ideas, but it insists that he does not discuss them in his lectures.

If there had been a board of governors in Pasteur's time, it is quite possible that we would still be believing that the maggots found in old meat were the result of spontaneous creation. It is interesting to speculate on our life today, if we still believed the world to be flat. These ideas were, in their time, very peculiar and certainly unpopular.

There is much more modern example of peculiar ideas created by one man. Professor Einstein's theory of relativity is an idea which is not understood by many, and I think that boards of governors and certainly not the editor of the Edmonton Journal are of their number. Yet this same peculiar and one time unpopular idea was directly responsible for the production of the atom bomb.

The Journal admits that the issue of academic freedom is an old "bugaboo" which has been a subject of controversy for centuries. At least, it has been so since long before the origin of the Marxist theories. Yet the Journal has seen fit to use the subject of communism as a basis on which to throw academic freedom out the window. This is no more of an issue to us than the fact that the world was round was an issue to the public at the time when the world was believed flat.

In view of this fact alone it is essential that the university professors be allowed to discuss any issue that they wish, and at present the subject of Marxism is certainly an issue. It does not have to be pointed out that a mathematics professor could not find many "immature and gullible" students who would stand for communist doctrine being crammed down their throats.

The professors of the university are trained to think. They are also trained to take an objective view in their thinking. They are in association with other men with well thought out, objective views on many interesting subjects. Therefore any one professor will have intelligent opinions on subjects entirely unrelated to their own. The students with an inquiring mind have a perfect right to ask questions of these men and the professors should have the perfect right to answer them. If the question should happen to be about communism, there is no more reason why it should not be answered than if it were on any other topic.

The Journal suggests no ban on its particular type of discussion on the topic of Marxism, and I extend to them a great deal of sympathy for their inability to discuss it objectively.

In view of this, Dr. Sidney Smith is to be congratulated on his statement that "there has not been even the slightest trend or hint on the part of the board of governors or the University of Toronto, to screen anything taught in the classrooms of the university." "His appalling dereliction of duty" is of great comfort to students.

It is to be hoped that the Toronto university will not be dissuaded from their course by the Journal editorial, and that they will redouble their combined efforts to keep the "roof in repair" at the University of Toronto.

SMITH

Off The Deep End

We trust that no conscientious U of A student missed reading the long editorial entitled, "Academic Freedom", which appeared in The Edmonton Journal last Saturday and which is reprinted below. In an age when so many "parlor-pink" intellectuals are muddling-up our minds with un-Canadian theories, it is indeed gratifying to come across a spokesman for the true path of righteousness.

This remarkable exposition erred only in not making clear its application to fields outside a university. In order that our great heritage may be maintained outside as well as inside universities, I would like to add this epilogue to Saturday's editorial.

Any resemblance too The Journal's remarks can be attributed only to the influence of its inspiring and far-reaching leadership, which no citizen of Edmonton can escape.

Academic Freedom

... the general proposition ... that the administrative authorities of a university have no right to supervise or control the teaching ... is one that needs to be firmly challenged.

Most Canadian universities are public institutions supported by the taxpayers. Presidents, boards of governors, and other officers are appointed to operate them as the agents of the people. To carry out their functions, they must have proper authority over their employees, including the teaching staff. Nobody questions the right of the board to insist that professors give lectures in their particular subjects at the appointed times. Why should it not have an equal right to examine the lectures themselves, and to insist that the instructors follow the course of studies, and do not use the lecture periods to spread propaganda of their own?

This war-cry of "academic freedom" has always covered a great deal of confused thinking. A college professor has the same right as any other citizen to hold and express radical or unpopular views—no more and no less. But it by no means follows that he has the right to use his lecture hall as a soapbox for spreading his peculiar doctrines, or to give them a spurious authority by exploiting the name and prestige of his university—as so many have done. At some point the authorities are entitled to call upon him to choose whether he will be a university lecturer or a free-lance propagandist. He cannot be both.

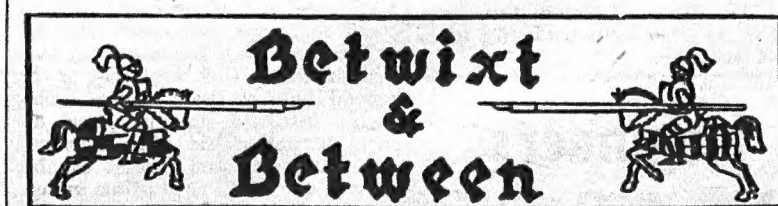
Another point to be remembered is that a professor, especially a senior man, has a great deal more personal authority than the general public realizes. He marks the examinations and decides which student passes in a particular course, and which does not. He may have the final word as to which individuals are qualified to enter or continue in professional courses such as law or medicine. His advice is important in the award of scholarships and bursaries, and in appointments and promotions on the staff. Usually he has a good deal to say as to what books and articles in his special field will be printed on the university press, or published in its learned magazines.

A zealot for some cause—and universities attract many of this type—can use these opportunities to advance his private doctrine, pushing forward his fellow-believers into positions of power and influence, and suppressing his opponents and their views. It is by just such backstairs manoeuvres that many queer and harmful notions—progressive education for example—have been foisted on unsuspecting peoples and governments. It is part of the duty of a vigilant university administration to detect such dangerous men and end their abuse of authority—no matter how many petty autocrats bellow about "freedom."

The Toronto correspondent gave himself away when he talked about the supposed ban on the discussion of Marxist theories. This is the source of most of the controversies over academic freedom in recent years. In every part of the free world, the Communist party has made determined efforts to infiltrate the universities, primarily to gain recruits among immature and gullible students, but also probably to obtain access to "classified" scientific information.

It would seem the plain duty of university authorities to resist such infiltration, and to oust any Communist agents who are detected on the faculty; but their efforts are often hampered by cries that they are interfering with freedom of thought. Admittedly, the theories of Marx, Lenin and Stalin have to be discussed in courses on modern history and economics; they are, unhappily, part of the background of the world we live in. But no Communist or fellow-traveller—indeed no genuine, thorough-going Marxist of any school—has any business on a faculty. They are all the sworn enemies of everything a university stands for, as Canadians are well aware.

Perhaps the most disturbing feature of the Toronto row is that Dr. Sidney Smith, the president of the university, has responded to the letter by a statement that there has not been "even the slightest tendency toward a trend or hint on the part of the University of Toronto senate or board of governors to screen anything taught in the classrooms of the university." If this is really the case, it is an appalling dereliction of duty. It is just as much the responsibility of the board to discipline the faculty as it is to keep the roof in repair.



DOES THE SHOE FIT?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

There are communists and communist sympathizers in the University, but I did not name any individual as such in my column dealing with the Russian student exchange issue, in the last Gateway issue before Christmas.

By communists, I mean individuals that primarily believe that only a revolution of "the workers" can bring ultimate justice out of the injustice existing in the world today. By communists I mean those individuals who dismiss the conception of the power most of us call "God" as being a product of imaginative or unstable minds—produced as a means of enslaving the ignorant and gullible. By communists, I mean those individuals who are united in a common ideology whose immediate aim has one end, and one end only—class warfare. For class warfare, they say, is the only way in which social justice for "the workers" can ever be achieved.

Does the shoe fit, Lawson Kerster? There may be communist sympathizers among the students who favor a student exchange between Canada and Russia. If there are, I don't know any of them personally. But I must certainly did not imply

that all or any students who favor the exchange are "red or even bright pink."

You were guilty, Lawson, of not reading the context around the quote which you lifted from my column, or at least not understanding it. In this, I must share most of the blame, because, as you say, I "seemed more interested in making five words do the work of one" than arguing my point.

I support student exchange with Russia—in principle. But—and it's a big but—there are many things to be considered before any of us rush into giving unqualified support to the mere, bald principle.

For that reason, in my opinion, the petition being circulated about the campus at the present time is premature. All sides of the argument have not yet been presented. Neither the pros nor the cons of a student exchange scheme with Russia have been unemotionally presented, much less discussed and weighed without fear or favor towards the possible result.

Until this has been done, carefully, considerably, unemotionally, with the idea of finding out not "who is right" but "what is right" as the guiding principle, a petition or "opinion poll" or "student survey" will yield neither a fair nor accurate

Freedom Of The Press

... the general proposition—that governmental authorities have no right to supervise or control the material that goes into a newspaper—is one that needs to be firmly challenged.

Most Canadian newspapers are public services supported by the public. The government is elected to operate as agents of the people. To carry out its function, it must have proper authority over public services, including newspapers. Nobody questions the right of the government to insist that articles in the newspapers be neither libelous or slanderous. Why should it not have an equal right to insist that the newspaper editors and publishers not slant the news in any way, and no not use the newspaper to spread propaganda of their own?

This war-cry of "freedom of the press" has always covered a great deal of confused thinking. An editor has the same right as any other citizen to hold and express radical or unpopular views—no more and no less. But it by no means follows that he has the right to use his newspaper as a soapbox for spreading his peculiar doctrines, or to give them a spurious authority by exploiting the name and prestige of the newspaper—as so many have done. At some point the authorities are entitled to call upon him to choose whether he will be a newspaper writer or a free-lance propagandist. He cannot be both.

Another point to be considered is that an editor has a great deal more personal authority than the general public realizes. He edits the news and decides which news the public shall read, and which it shall not. He may have the final word as to which party is elected to power in the government. His advice is important in governmental and civic appointments. Usually he has a good deal to say as to what books and radio and television programs the public ought to see.

A zealot for some cause—and newspapers attract many of this type—can use these opportunities to advance his private doctrine, pushing forward his fellow-believers into positions of power and influence and suppressing his opponents and their views. It is by such backstairs manoeuvres that many queer and harmful notions—chastisement of professors who congratulate defeated election candidates for example—have been foisted on unsuspecting peoples and governments. It is part of the duty of a vigilant government to detect such dangerous men and end their abuse of authority—no matter how many petty autocrats bellow about "freedom."

The sanctity of big business is the source of most controversies over freedom of the press in recent years. In every part of the free world, big business has made determined efforts to infiltrate the newspapers, primarily to gain recruits among immature and gullible readers, but also probably to obtain a monopoly in the publishing business.

It would seem the plain duty of government authorities to resist such infiltration and to oust any monopolies which are detected in the newspaper business; but their efforts are often hampered by cries that they are interfering with freedom of the press. Admittedly the theories of private enterprise have to be discussed in a newspaper; they are, unhappily, part of the background of the world we live in. But no monopoly of any sort has any business in the newspaper world. They are sworn enemies of everything a newspaper stands for, as Canadians are well aware.

Perhaps the most disturbing feature of our society is the tendency toward frequent declamations by Alberta politicians against "even the slightest tendency toward a trend or hint on the part of governments to screen anything reported in the pages of the newspaper." If it is really the case that the Manning government supports freedom of the press, it is an appalling dereliction of duty. It is just as much the responsibility of the government to discipline the newspapers as it is to keep the roads in repair.

ate sampling of U of A student opinion.

How many petitioners know what they are signing? How many know what the issues are? It takes more than intelligence to back student exchange with Russia. It takes knowledge moulded by understanding.

We need more of both on this issue before we are ready to act.

I agree, we need to act soon and act quickly. But why jump into deep water before we learn to swim.

Yours truly,

ROBERT JONES.

FUNCTIONAL ARCHITECTURE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In the past few years I have noticed a recurring type of complaint in The Gateway columns. I refer to the sometimes bitter criticisms of our university's architecture. The fact that these futile items occur, with predictable regularity, when news is scarce, cannot be entirely attributed to chance. Your last issue convinces me that I can now render you a valuable service by providing a little "blast the architecture" item.

Being, basically, a practical soul who likes to receive some reward for his efforts, I intend to criticize only where there is hope for results. There doesn't seem to be much point in standing in front of the Arts building screaming, "Why don't you look more like the Med building?" (or vice versa, depending on the faculty). I'm not even very concerned about massive chandeliers in the library, often having almost

(Continued on page 3)

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Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

fractured a skull on slippery floors a few minutes before—one develops a very pedestrian (in the strictest sense) attitude while walking on university floors.

Here, then, are two constructive criticisms which can be acted upon very easily.

There has been a continuing struggle between students who break new trails across university lawns and the maintenance staff who throw up hasty barriers at night or else construct drunken sidewalks following the route of the original (drunken) trail blazer. The former practice should be looked into. It is very disconcerting to walk into an artificial bramble-patch on the way to an 8:30 class. The sidewalk defense is, of course, admirable since it gives our campus a gay, old-world charm. I approve of wavy sidewalks!

My other criticism is directed, not to a whole building, but to a single brick in a building. This, I think, is putting my criticism on a very practical level. One brick which has bothered me for some time is still in its original position—third up on the north-east corner of St. Stephen's College. If someone would replace this particular, unsightly brick with a prettier one the appearance of the whole campus would be vastly improved.

Yours,

ERNIE MACK.

P.S.—My second request is a little more grandiose than would seem at first glance. I am convinced that removing one brick would precipitate a long delayed collapse of the whole structure!

Now Read This!

By Robert Jones

On Changing Oneself

CHANGE—To make a material difference in oneself so that one is distinctly other than one was.

All of my life has been devoted to trying to change other individuals so that they would conform to my ideals of "an upright person." So concerned have I been to make others over in habit, temperament, moral outlook, even appearance, that I have never really taken much time to change myself.

As a result, I have suddenly realized that the only time I ever changed another individual for the better in some way was when I had honestly changed myself for the better in the same way, before hand.

How many times I have lost my temper red-faced in telling my mother not to lose "her damned temper."

How many times I have lectured brothers and sisters on the virtues of helping around the home by such means as, picking up their clothes and hanging them up, helping with the dishes, chopping the kindling (we lived in Saskatchewan then), only to serenely dissociate myself with such tasks as if they were for menials, but not for me. Here, I considered myself somewhat as a "works foreman," my duty being only to outline the work for the hired help, while being above servile participation in it.

Other times in my youth I re-

Cockeyed Currency

By MCHL

It is rumored that many people are not going to the Coronation this year because of the complexities of the British monetary system. The dwindling pound, they hear, is still composed of twenty shillings which is a number difficult enough to remember, but then, horror upon horror, the shilling is formed from twelve pennies and the humble penny itself may be divided into four farthings.

But the unhappy traveller has only begun his troubles. Besides these coins already mentioned, he will meet the half-penny, the three-penny bit (pronounced thrupny) and of two kinds, small, silvery and circular or larger, bronze and eight-sided), the sixpence, florin, half-crown and ten shilling note, not to mention the golden sovereign if he is very lucky, guinea or "fiver". Why, groans the unfortunate visitor, does not that decadent race adopt the decimal system? What could be more simple than our dollars and cents?

But if that same tourist had been in that "isle set in a silver sea" and had voyaged westward to the New World or was one of our eagerly anticipated visitors from Mars he, too, would have had his difficulties.

He would be introduced first to the nickel, finding to his amazement that there were twenty nickels in a dollar and that a nickel although twice as large as a dime was worth only half as much. He would be relieved to find that four quarters formed one dollar, but this happy state of mind would be short-lived when he remembered that this quarter was composed of three nickels and one dime or one nickel and two dimes. Then sooner or later he might hear that expression "two bits" which would serve only to muddle him still further. Why "two bits"? he would ask. Do Canadians eat their money (it surely goes quickly enough), or has this expression been evolved from the "pieces of eight" cry of Long John Silver's parrot? No one could reply to that question. Now, if "two bits" were equivalent to "twenty-five cents," "one bit" must be worth twelve and a half cents. Surely the visitor would exclaim, "What a more complicated than to have a coin worth twelve and a half cents." What change would he receive when paying for a "coke" with "one bit"? His bewilderment would be only further enhanced on hearing there was no such coin.

Perhaps Mars has the perfect system, and if illustrious scientists are correct in their surmises we shall soon discover what it is. Probably, however, we shall be disappointed to find the same sad state of affairs existing in the home of the noble Martian.

member tossing the suggestion at girls that it was "unladylike to smoke." However, I considered it quite "manly" at the same time to gather with some of the lads at the gang's shack behind Bill's place for a couple of roll-your-owns. Incidentally, to show you the power of advertising over my mind at that tender age (I was 13), I remember once dipping one end of my weed quickly in water before lighting the other end of a drag. This expedient was carried out with the object of preventing "dry, smoker's throat," an effect which Old Gold tailor-mades were "guaranteed" to be free of at that time. Just what their secret was I don't recall, if it was revealed. However, the advantages of eliminating "dry, smoker's throat" seemed immensely valuable to me, so I devised my own formula.

This delineation of my past sins obviously cannot take on major proportions, due both to the paper shortage (we can only publish a four-to-six page issue a week), and to the fact that certain material would most certainly have to be expurgated anyway.

However, there is at least one other confession I would like to make, thereby laying low a ghoul of remorse that has been tormenting my nights with considerable vehemence over the past several weeks.

I would like to publicly offer my apologies to the boy (or boys) who wrote Cassius Belli and known singularly (or plurally) as "DCP" to readers of that Gateway columns.

Remember that letter from our former students union secretary, Lenore Conacher? (She's in Winnipeg now, so I can tell you this. But if you read this Lenore, I know you will understand). Well, one day after "DCP's" first column appeared she came up to the Gateway office in a condition akin to complete exasperation.

"This, this . . . character, Cassius Belli—just who does he think he is anyway? Off all the things to say about those musicians." ("DCP" had in his column that week pointed out some, shall we say, inadequacies in the performance of those same musicians at a concert. Remember?) Well, it so happened that I was in a similar state of exasperation with said "DCP". However, Lenore said that, although she knew how she felt about it all, she didn't know just how to put it in words.

On the other hand, I felt that I



ONLY ONE of this smiling quartet will be crowned "King" of the Arts and Science Mardi Gras on Friday, Jan. 23. Pictured are: (from the left) Ray Miller, Engineering IV, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Society; Bob Inyang, Dentistry I, sponsored by House Ec's; Murray Cathcart, Medicine IV, sponsored by the Nurses, and Kay Greene, Arts II, sponsored by Feminites. —Photo by Greene.

United Nations

By Calligula

If you will go to him and tell her I will go to you
We may then see each other
If her mother's present too.
If her mother and her father
Are unable to attend
We'll have to find ambassadors
For both of us to send.

Who will I get for you to send?
Who will I get for me?
Who will she get for him to send,
Who will not, cannot see
That all of us are one of us,
Not two or three or four,
Or eight, or ten, or fifty six,
Or ninety two or more.

But he won't speak to her or it
And she won't speak to me.
And they won't speak to them or
those
And us won't speak to we.

For I know he won't tell the truth
And she knows I'm a liar.
The one who always wins is he
Who is the higher buyer.

And somehow inexplicable
The one who bids the most
Has filled a fort with specie and
Plays Caesar to the host.
For the last two times I quarrelled
with you
And you fought back at me,
The specie poured into his lap
As salt goes to the sea.

When you and I and she and it
Decided to agree
To get together and appoint
A group of two or three
To try to find a place where all
Could settle argument
By calling a convention to
Increase our armament.
The bloody mother of the east
Left sulking in the hall
Was not invited to the feast
Or the ensuing brawl.

But Maman let her anguish rage
By executing then
The plan our enemy of old
Most carefully laid when
It dawned on him his race was
quite
Superior to thine.
The only course of action left was
'Execute the swine'.

The only thing I can advise,
To pull us from the mire,
Is for an all wise, perfect God
To quickly send the fire.

had some choice investives to hurl at my columnist colleague, anyway, so I offered to combine my talents with Lenore's feelings and type the letter for her.

If I remember the dialogue properly, it started something like this.

Me: "How's this, Lenore, 'The type of junk the author of Cassius Belli wrote in the last issue of The Gateway is utter ro . . .'"

Lenore: "Hey, that's great—exactly how I feel!"

. . . And so on to the end. Lenore sought and received permission (from her boss) to sign her name to the letter, rather than use a phoney name. As a matter of fact, I urged her strongly to sign her own name. Well, whose name did you want me to have her sign? Mine?

So there you have it, good people. And this officially brings to a close, on my side of the battle line, the war between Cassius Belli and Now Read This. From now on, I promise all and sundry to mend my own literary suit before advising alterations for other columnists.

In short, I have realized that changing myself first is prerequisite to changing someone else. But since the job of changing myself seems such an immense task, I am beginning to suspect, therefore, that I am not likely ever to find time to start changing someone else. Maybe it's a good thing.

P. J. GAUDET
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Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

Christian View Of Man

By Edward Milton

"What is man?" asked David, and men are still searching for the answer.

In the political and sociological fields, two main bodies of thought have emerged. The first supposes that man is a contributory part of a vast and important organization, the state—a concept fundamental to the way of life which we call communism. The second assumes that man as an individual is of the utmost importance, and that the state exists only as it is made up of such individuals, a fundamental view of man in existence from the dawn of the human race.

In this regard, what is the Christian concept of man? We find, throughout the Bible and in the basic principles we now term Christian, that supreme worth is placed upon the individual. Christ, when on earth, preached to multitudes, but spoke and dealt with individuals—the rich young ruler, the woman of Samaria, the Roman centurion.

Indeed, are not the principles of individual worth and personal salvation fundamental to the Christian faith? At the same time, the responsibility of man to fellow-man, and the importance of the society as a whole is recognized and emphasized.

In the philosophical world, the question of man's relation to the supernatural has also been "answered" in various ways. In ancient Greek philosophy, man is shown as in constant struggle with "the gods", a struggle wherein man, though bound to fail, is yet presented as a being of dignity, power and worth.

Another philosopher, sometimes termed Christian, asserts that man is the tool of God, that he cannot act of his own volition or apart from the "plan" of God—a much less exalted concept tending to fatalism and resignation.

What is the generally accepted Christian view in this regard? Simply stated, it defines man as a being created not at war with, but in harmony with "the gods"; nevertheless, a being who by an act of his will severed communion with the divine. At the same time the Christian religion states that "whosoever" will accept the proffered way of restoring communion with God may, by an act of his will, renew that harmony and become "the friend of God."

The Stature Of God

By Miss X

Last week's article by "a Christian" was thought-provoking and sincere. Full well we realize that there must be something to worship, be it flesh or fowl, and the Omnipotent and Almighty satisfies many. However, as we, miserable wretches, can never hope to discover that infinite glory which envelopes Jehovah, we are willing merely to say, "We have seen the Alpha and the Omega; let us content ourselves with that for more would be too great for our feeble flesh to bear."

If, on the other hand, we give Him definite characteristics, let us remember that they are qualities imagined by the mind and not perceived by the senses.

Blind faith is not admirable; rather it should be faith that is placed on that which satisfies the longing of each particular soul. Too often the Christian is guilty of this blind acceptance and, bowing to God's will as seen in the Holy Scriptures' verse, "piously obeys or shapes them to suit his purpose."

Man can never attain a "Godlike" stature, for his very nature as a finite being makes the task of becoming infinite utterly absurd. This, one might claim, humbles the soul and makes man (even Nietzsche's Übermensch or the Lord High Executioner of Tittypoo) realize his failure.

Yet is this wise? Can true humility be gained by failure? Would we then not try to escape from this world by disregarding this period of our lives where we are finite beings and concern ourselves with speculation and longing for the everlasting life after death?

God may become a kindly grandpa who, seeing and hearing all, understands how sincere we really were, and how loving when we kicked Tony in the shins or tore poor Janie to shreds at the last meeting—we were merely allowing her the sublime privilege of martyrdom—but aren't the teeth a little too sharp?

It is He who can assure us that our deeds were good regardless of humanity's glance or who will forgive and forget, if, upon admitting transgressions, we pray for an extra minute on Sunday on a pillowless bench and try hard to look devout.

Does it not become too easy and merely a quick escape from the pangs of conscience? Could Bertrand Russell be right in saying this religion fosters mediocrity and encourages compromise?

No! It gives purpose and impetus, but there are precious few who really follow the ethics of Christ. For it is a morality that demands a love of one's fellows, be they yellow or "red", with true compassion, and not with "enlightened" tolerance and weekly assistance. It is the authoritarian basis that weakens it. Must we have the threat of Divine wrath or promise of Holy grace to follow this code? If so, perhaps it would be wise to revise it to suit the norms of the people. You shudder?

It was Will James, the American philosopher, who said that God may or may not exist but that, in order to have an unerring purpose, man must believe through faith, that the world has some cause, that he has been placed here for some reason and that the conclusion should inevitably be "and they lived happily ever after." This is the pragmatic view of God. It has the advantage of a sobering "if not"—and yet escapes from the gloomy, futile pessimism of Twain.

The Hindu idea that God is Love or Spinoza's belief that God is everywhere and in everything (pantheistic belief) seems appealing. Perhaps God could be the essence of all that is beautiful, sincere, significant and full of meaning to one's soul; which will give place, purpose and momentary relief; which may be found in the glow of a sunset, in the suspended silence of twilight, in the sheen of misty moonlight, in the laughter of children or in the smiling eyes of old men.

Or might we say that God is that essence which contains all men's strivings, be it in music, poetry, or bacteriology, to express his imagination and realize his ideals.

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Dregs . . . From The CUP

By John Moore

The Student Dreamer

OTTAWA (CUP)—Go in a crowd, and what do you find? Your own company.

Go alone and find the most wonderful people. Every night a character. Sure, sit alone, for a little while, and then meet such personalities. Men and women. Sit alone, but not for long.

Share a table, sure, sit down. Like to talk, like being friendly. Why not? Crackpots and cranks. Stanley Steamers, lawn springlers: things not made the same nowadays. All bought out by big concerns. Keep the good ones off the market; hit the little fellow. Not like the old days. Broken and beat. Can't compete.

The beery bleary eyed; the jaded fader flops. And the language: "Think you're big shot. I kick your teeth out". Live and learn. The lusty hasty wench.

The deals, the jobs, dream them up. Who cares? Tonight I'm in the taxi business. Tomorrow I'll buy football team, or maybe a radio station. Big deals for a vagabond.

* * * * *

(Pardon the Expression)—Sexagenarian College.

COLD SPRINGS, N.Y. (Exchange)—Have the Christmas exams aged you? The answer to your problem may be found in a new type of college in New York. To enroll in this school all students must be at least sixty years of age. Only college graduates are accepted. The spirit of the school is to help open new interests to the student-grandparent.

* * * * *

Book Review

And it came to pass we casually inspected the new Bible. You know the one. It has been published and reports are that the first impression has been sold out . . . something like a million copies. It has sold more copies in Canada than have been sold in the last so many years, etc, etc.

We don't care for the revised standard edition of the Old Testament.

Granted a great deal of honest effort has gone into research and retractions to make the new Bible more authentic. Granted it is prepared in an easy-to-read type, without cumbersome footnotes. Granted all the "thee's" have been turned to "you's" and the "begat's" to something more modern.

It isn't the Bible we know.

We Prefer, "Thy lips are like thread of scarlet" to Your lips

are . . . And has "What does man gain by all the toil at which he toils under the sun?" anything near the incomparable rhythm of "What profit hath man . . . ?"

To some of those people who are deeply interested this criticism will be superficial, for the importance of the book to them is not the beauty of language, but the power of meaning a meaning rendered more clear by this revision.

But to us the meaning of the Bible is rendered more clear by the beauty of the language. And changing the language has defaced "the noblest monument of the English language."

The modernists claim that this "new-fangled" edition will make it easier for people to understand, be easier to read, easier to find quotes, and easier to explain events. No doubt it will be easier to carry, easier to find among other books and easier to use a paper-weight (heavier, you know).

We have a suspicion they are trying to make it easier to have faith. We think faith must 'come to pass' It cannot "be done".

ONE SHEAF LESS

SASKATOON (CUP)—The Sheaf, student publication of the University of Saskatchewan, has abandoned its semi-weekly publication, and is now published weekly on Thursdays.

William Brown, co-editor of The Sheaf, advised Tuesday that the change was brought about by financial difficulties.

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First Twelve Years of Gateway Mark Rise From Small Monthly

Indian Students Politically Alert McRae Asserts

A glimpse of student life in the Far East is contained in an excerpt of a letter from India written by John and Ruth McRae. Mr. McRae is a former secretary of the Student Christian Movement and his wife, formerly Ruth MacDonald, graduated from U of A with a B.Ed. degree last year. The letter was written in Allahabad, India, last December.

"Perhaps the thing which stands out most here is the realization that the Indian student is politically alert and conscious to a degree which is, on the average, unknown in Canada. Perhaps this is more pronounced in Allahabad, where Nehru still lives, and where stands the prison which housed him for over 10 years.

Allahabad has always been a centre of political activity, and the tradition still lingers. To give an example: John attended a meeting of the student's union at Allahabad University. The president of the union was in the midst of a harangue, the charge being that students were not undisciplined, and had rights which were not being met. And who was he introducing as speaker?—the education minister of the whole UP province.

The Minister got up and after a few pleasant platitudes he told the students they did not deserve rights until they could stand up to responsibilities. From this point on the meeting became increasingly excited until the vice-chancellor of the university stepped in and forbade certain leading political questions being put to the minister.

At this point the president got up and announced that he was president of the union and the chancellor had no right to forbid or permit anything. The whole argument was punctuated by boos and stampings from the students, and the situation was only saved by an ingenious man getting up and pointing out how both were right. Afterwards we were told that this was quite mild. But the whole incident does show how vitally interested the students are, not only in their own welfare, but in that of the whole country."

Students' Views Bring Expulsion

EAST GERMANY (ACP)—Three students have been expelled from Potsdam Pedagogical high school because, it was said, their political convictions rendered them "unworthy of studying at an academic institution in the German Democratic Republic."

Another three students have been reprimanded for having carried on their studies without the proper degree of "social consciousness."



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Hungry

This poem is from a letter by Korean Student, Ah Ding Min.

There is a day when queer memory comes to my mind:
Such as we have never been satisfied once—
We know the thought of hygiene is mere luxury,
As a vigorous desire comes to the Korean boy,
With very great and red eyes,
To pick up one kernel of rice
Spilled on the ground.
There is a curious ethic:
Such as it is more desirous to obtain one bowl of porridge
Than to think of one's father, captured by communists.
There is a night when queer memory comes to my mind—
Such as we have never been satisfied once—
Not even in a dream.

Koreans Certain Of UN Victory

"It is unbearable for us to fight against our brothers," write the students of Sung Shin girls high school in South Korea.

A letter from the Korean girls was received by Yoon Soo Park, Korean exchange student at the University of Alberta. The message, addressed to students of the United Nations, was written on June 25, the second anniversary of outbreak of the war in Korea.

Gratitude to the United Nations for aiding the South Koreans is warmly expressed in the letter. A sincere feeling of grief is evident in the statement, "Whenever we hear the bad news of the death of UN soldiers, it seems to commit a great sin against you that should not be done."

The students say that they are comforted and encouraged by the members of the United Nations sharing in their disasters. They are confident of victory for the UN. A very moving account of the hardships endured by the South Korean students is included in the letter, which is signed by all the members of Sung Shin high school.

The Korean students conclude with the statement, "Today, June 25, we swear solemnly that with you we will be the leaders to establish world peace, liberty, and truth."

McNally To Speak At Ed. Graduation

Dr. G. F. McNally, former Chancellor of the University, will be guest speaker at the annual graduation banquet and dance of the Education undergraduates society, to be held on January 22nd in the newly constructed wing of the Macdonald hotel.

The banquet will commence at 6:30 p.m.
Frank McCleavy's orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9-12 p.m.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday in the Education building and are still available there.

All students, especially physical education, bachelor of education and temporary license students are cordially invited to the dance.

Book Review

New Quarterly Views US Arts

By Esther Holm-Nielsen

An insight into American culture is provided by "Perspective," a new international literary review. The quarterly is printed in four languages and is published by Hamish Hamilton Ltd.

For the reader who has yet to discover American culture, "Perspectives" provides an informative medium. The works of contemporary poets, artists and writers are represented. Several poems of W. C. Williams are included, in which he exalts 'wheelbarrows' and 'jamcloses' to poetic heights.

American art is typified in color plates of paintings by Ben Hahn. Industry is the motive of many of his paintings. Short stories, articles and book reviews complete the literary aspect of American culture. Other countries are prone to sneer at 'American culture' which is, in their opinion, nonexistent. Perspectives could prove to be a vital step in overcoming this narrow-minded attitude.

E. C. Tregale
Optometrist
New Thomson Bldg.
10130-101 St. Edmonton
Office Phone 22681

Part One Of Paper's History Describes Years 1910-1922

By Claus Wirsig

This is the first in a series of articles giving an account of the 42 years of Gateway history from November, 1910 to December, 1952

Part one of the series will be following by articles dealing with such well-known former editors as G. V. Ferguson, presently managing editor of the Montreal Daily Star and Matthew Halton, the much read CBC foreign correspondent. There will also be a history of that infamous column well remembered as The Casserole, and the story of The World News-Letter written to World War I servicemen by Professor W. Muir Edwards, who gave his life in the service of his fellow men and women during the influenza epidemic in the fall of 1918.

Gateway November 21, 1910
Editorial

To the number of troubles under which a long-suffering student body labors is to be added yet another with the publication of this, the first issue of "The Gateway." As the name suggests, there is something unique about our position in this institution, the university farthest west in Canada, standing at the portal of a great undeveloped and practically unknown region, rich in potentialities of future greatness. The University of Alberta may justly be considered as the entrance to a great opportunity. Here, too, is afforded the sons and daughters of Alberta, many of whom would otherwise be unable to realize it, the opportunity of securing a training which shall qualify them for worthy citizenship in this splendid new country.

The launching of this enterprise marks a step in advance. Two years ago, we began with an enrolment of forty and to-day well over one hundred are "in attendance." Then the production of such a journal as the one now being published was regarded as a remote contingency, but the time has come when a medium of some sort which will act as register of student public opinion has become a necessity.

The aim of the management shall be to promote the most cordial relations between faculty and students, and in every legitimate way to advance the interests of the university.

We believe that this journal will fill a real need and that it will more and more make its influence felt as a factor in student life. That it will at once be all that could be wished is hardly to be expected, but an honest effort will be made toward constant improvement.

During the term, in addition to the usual items of purely local interest, several contributions on topics of wider significance will be published. The editor wishes it distinctly understood that The Gateway assumes no responsibility for personal opinions expressed in contributions of this sort, as of necessity in the treatment of any question, the writer must be allowed enough scope to impress upon it the stamp of his own individuality.

To those who have co-operated with us in making this venture a possible reality, we take this opportunity at the outset of expressing our appreciation. We heartily commend them to our readers who may be intending purchasers as worthy of their confidence and patronage.

We bespeak the continued support of those interested, and particularly of the students, in the attempt to produce a publication worthy of the institution, the gateway of the Last West and of opportunity.

This editorial heralded in the birth of The Gateway over 42 years ago. Nearly as old as this university itself, this student effort has become as much a part of the University of Alberta as the university itself has become a part of Alberta.

For more than 42 years nearly 50 senior editors and their staffs have continued that "honest effort... towards constant improvement" which was promised in the first editorial. For more than 42 years The Gateway has been a faithful and worthy servant of this institution.

(Note: Type was 10 point Cheltenham.)
Sought Tri-Weekly
The return of World War I servicemen to our Alma Mater brought a wave of enthusiasm and energy that touched many phases of University life.

The Gateway was not excluded. The 1919-20 term ended with a mandate from the student body that the undergraduate publication take the form of a tri-weekly newspaper with a monthly supplement (the origin of Stet).

Everywhere the new plans were greeted with enthusiastic congratulations. The Gateway graduation number (May 1920), said, "With an increasing realization that she is one of the large universities of Canada, Alberta is ready to attempt the impossible."

Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, president of the university from 1908 till 1928 spoke of the new venture in very glowing terms, Oct. 2, 1920.

"With pleasure we welcome The Gateway in its new and expanded form. Since its inception in 1910 it has set for itself and maintained an honourable tradition amongst us. By this I mean that it has been sanely conducted and has expanded with the growth of the interests which it served."

Beginning as a monthly in the days of small things, it soon became a weekly and now as a joint monthly and tri-weekly we desire to see it successfully maintain a large place in the life of the University."

The Unforeseen
Great as the enthusiasm for the plan was it was nipped in the bud with the shocking discovery by Mr. G. V. Ferguson that over the previous years The Gateway had become mired down with debts to the extent of one thousand dollars.

Evergreen and Gold (1921) commented, "... This was an entirely unforeseen situation. Mr. Ferguson was now confronted with the task of reconciling his two associate editors, J. M. Nicoll of the weekly, and D. J. Teviotdale, of the monthly, each of whom maintained that his own department would be of most value to the students.

A compromise was eventually reached and sixteen numbers of a weekly and four of the monthly have been published and a substantial reduction of the debt has been effected."

The following year this debt was completely erased. Also during this year (1921-1922) a change in previous policy was made, whereby the editor of The Gateway held office during the calendar year rather than the college year. This change proved so beneficial to The Gateway that it soon became as well established practice.

In October, 1922 the paper was changed in size from 5 columns by 15 inches to its present shape and size. It was also during the early '20s that pictures first began to be used liberally.



THE CARTOON was used intermittently by Gateway editors since the 1920's as a "come-on" for prospective staff writers. Cut-lines accompanying the cartoon invariably intimated that such were the working conditions at the Gateway. Present editors think the approach unethical. (Besides, one can't have too many in on a good thing!)

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Deadline for the Stet literary contest has been extended until Jan. 20, Editor Eric Harvie announced recently.

Entries may be in the form of short stories, essays and poems. Entries must not exceed 3,000 words.

A first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be awarded to the winners. Entries should be handed in at the Students' Union general office, Student Union building.

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Science Dept. Maintains Variety Of Tropical Plants

By Harold Nix

While the weatherman forecasts continued cold with blizzards and towering snow banks, it may come as a surprise that orchids, eucalyptus, Mexican bread fruit and lemons are enjoying tropical climates in the Plant Science department's tropical greenhouse.

Large ferns nod overhead in the humid atmosphere, Spanish moss trails from branches, drawing all the nourishment it needs from the air. Cacti abound in all sizes and shapes: balls, pronged forks, spires and flat plates stand on end.

The "Crown of Thorns" may be seen with its barbarous inch long spurs; the name is derived from the "crown" given to Christ by his tormentors. A west Indies' plant closes up when touched; as succulent Agave attenuata awaits its brief hour of glory when gaudy blooms will reward its century of dormancy.

Use Artificial Light
For the technically minded, humidity, temperature and light problems have not been troublesome. The light period, or length of day and night necessary to bring on blooms, is a temperate zone phenomenon.

Tropical plants are not affected by changes in length of day as are chrysanthemums for example. Chrysanthemums may be brought to bud by a series of short artificial light intervals.

Deal With Outdoor Crops
In the next greenhouse research deals with outdoor horticulture crops. Radishes are treated with malic hydrozide in order to delay flowering and fruiting. Data is taken on the effect of the suppression on the seeds.

One use of his knowledge would be in isolating experimental plants to prevent cross-pollination, officials explained. If adjacent plants produced seeds at different times, the close proximity of plants would not matter.

Greenhouses will be built with the new biological science building, for the use of botany, horticulture, soils and entomology students.

Students Attend SCM Meet At UBC
Eight University of Alberta students were among the 90 delegates from western Canadian universities attending the western regional conference of the Students' Christian Movement held at UBC from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

Among the questions coming to the fore were: Are Christianity and communism mutually exclusive? What does the Christian say to the agnostic? What does he say about his university courses?

Theme speakers provoked discussion on such topics as "Propaganda," "Exploitation," "Confusion" and "Petrification." Each of these was related to the church, modern society, and finally approached on the personal level.

An international aspect was also added to the conference by the presence of students from several other countries. Among these were an economics student from the West Indies, an engineer and a theology student from Germany, and Yoon Soo Park, from Korea, now studying in Alberta.

The German students told of confusion which rearmament had caused among their people, who a short time ago were forbidden to carry anything even faintly resembling a weapon.

A student from the West Indies gave a graphic description of the low living standards due to overpopulation. He emphasized the colonial policy in the university there, which, for example, prevents students of economics, law and other fields from studying in the university.

"This arises from fear of such people becoming leaders in the West Indies," he explained.

Detailed reports of the conference will be presented at an SCM "fireside" this Sunday evening at 11:25 85th Ave., at 9 p.m.

Canuck Cycle and Hardware
8526 109 St. Phone 35143

CCM Winter Goods
Slazenger,
Badminton Equipment
Skates Sharpened
Keys Cut

The banquet is held annually for the purpose of furthering better inter-fraternity relations and for the presentation of the scholarship cup to the fraternity recording the highest scholastic average.

This year the scholarship cup was awarded to Delta Delta Delta. Miss Simpson, when awarding the cup, pointed out that although the Tri Deltas won the cup, there was only a margin of 1.8 of one per cent separating the highest and the lowest averages.

A sing-song and entertainment put on by each fraternity brought the evening to a close.

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The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



A very favourable report has come from overseas about the progress of Ed Zukiwsky, who in last year's hockey wars was the mainstay of the Golden Bear attack.

Big Ed is going through his paces in the Netherlands' Hockey League for The Hague. Not only is the handsome centerman leading the way in the league's scoring race, but he has also gained the reputation of being one of the cleanest players in the loop.

The easy going Canadian has captured the fancy of Dutch sport fans. Because of his brilliant play and his gentlemanly conduct on the ice, he is being hailed in Holland as a kind of Syl Apps of the Netherlands' hockey lanes.

Idle of Fans

The report adds that Ed is not only making a name for himself as a hockey hero but as the idle of Dutch fans off the ice. Ed is just as much a gentleman away from the arena as he is during a game.

Kids both worship and love him. They swarm upon him for autographs, and the easy-going pucksters always obliges, always with a big broad smile. He is so popular that big manufacturing companies single him out for endorsements.

Ed is not only giving Canada a good name by his behavior both on and off the ice but is an excellent good-will ambassador for the game itself.

This is much more than can be said for a good number of hockey players "plying their trade" here in the home of the sport.

Hockey is Rougher

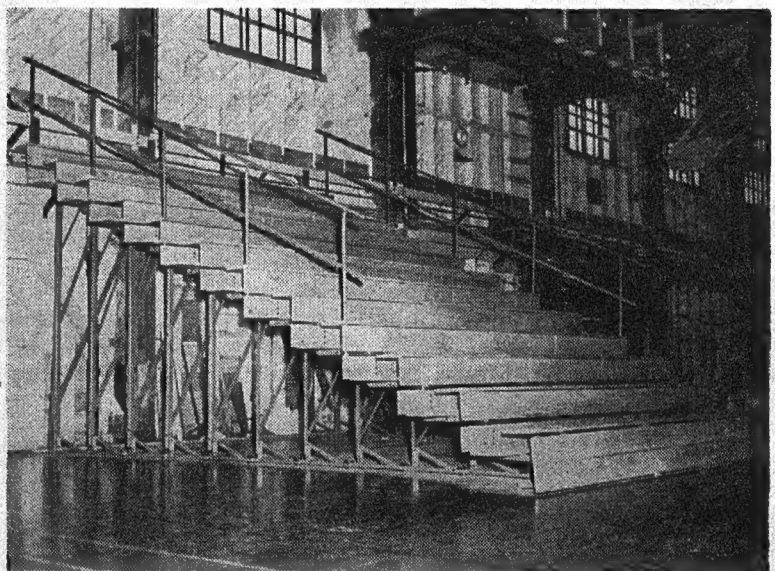
Participants in Canada's Shamateur hockey leagues, especially in the junior leagues, are becoming a disgrace to hockey. A young hockey player is judged not only by his speed and skill, but a lot on his ability to pulverize his opponents. Coaches try to fire up their charges with the result that hard feeling between competitors often ends in bitter fights and brawls.

Frequently, players get so riled up that they deliberately sustain serious injury such as a fractured skulls on opponents.

But the modern rough style of hockey is supposed to be scientifically better than the old type, and as long as blood-thirsty fans pay money to see it, it will continue. Still, if it gets too bad it may die like lacrosse.

It is useless to complain about the way young hockey players behave on the ice, but criticism must be laid against the conduct of many of them after they take their skates off.

Because teams are often away on road trips, members of junior clubs find it difficult to attend high school classes, so most of them quit school.



PICTURED ABOVE is one of the five units of permanent bleachers which have been installed at the Drill Hall in the past two or three weeks.

These modern bleachers can be folded into the wall like accordions and roller out in a matter of seconds whenever the need arises. Each unit seats 150 spectators.

—Photo by Garlepy.

Bears Cop League Opener 64-48

Cats Defeat CNR In Overtime Play

Varsity Bearcats came from behind to knock over the CNR Athletics 64-57 in a preliminary basketball match at the Gym last Friday.

Although they trailed through most of the encounter, the Cats managed to knot the count 52-52 by the end of regulation time.

The Bearcats seemed to catch fire in the five minute overtime session when they took advantage of the shorthanded CNR squad whose first stringers had fouled off the floor.

Bob Hayton was top man for Varsity with 15 points. Sid Burcov, who saw action for the first time this season was close behind with 14 and Ray Blacklock had 13.

Jack Rutherford notched 13 and Stockwell 12 in a losing cause.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 13	7:30 Pembina vs. Ed.
Jan. 20	8:00 Arts & Science vs. D.G.
Jan. 22	7:30 Theta vs. Phys. Ed.
Jan. 22	8:00 House Ec vs. Ed.
Feb. 3	7:30 Nurses vs. Pembina
Feb. 3	8:00 Phys. Ed. vs. Ed.
Feb. 5	7:30 Arts & Science vs. House Ec.
Feb. 5	8:00 D.G. vs. Phys. Ed.
Feb. 10	7:30 House Ec. vs. Nurses
Feb. 10	8:00 Theta vs. D.G.
Feb. 17	7:30 Nurses vs. Arts & Science
Feb. 17	8:00 Pembina vs. House Ec.
Feb. 19	8:00 Ed. vs. Nurses
Feb. 19	7:30 Pembina vs. Ed.
Feb. 24	8:00 Nurses vs. Phys. Ed.
Feb. 24	7:30 Theta vs. House Ec.
Mar. 3	8:00 Arts & Science vs. D.G.
Mar. 3	7:30 Play-off, Second and third place teams.
Mar. 5	7:30 Finals, Winner of Play-Off & Winner of league.

Note: Teams defaulting 2 games are automatically eliminated. This is the complete schedule. Keep your own copy for reference.

Pembina and Education opened the league schedule Tuesday night with Education topping the Pembinites 13-6. Marlene Ohman with six and Arlene Baily with four accounted for most of Education's point, while Marion Neal was high scorer for Pembina with four.

The Delta Gamma - Arts and Science game resulted in a 12-1 win for the D.G.'s. Ev. Linke led the Delta Gamma squad for victory, garnering six points. The lone Arts and Science point came as a result of a free shot near the end of the game.

The next games will be played Tuesday, Jan. 20. See the complete schedule for teams playing and times.

Volleyball

Troyouts for the intervarsity volleyball team will be held each Wednesday and Friday in Athabasca gym from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Pat Austin, director of women's physical education on the campus, will be coaching the squad. She urged all enthusiasts to come out and train with the group, which is scheduled to journey to Saskatoon late in February to participate in WCIAU competition.

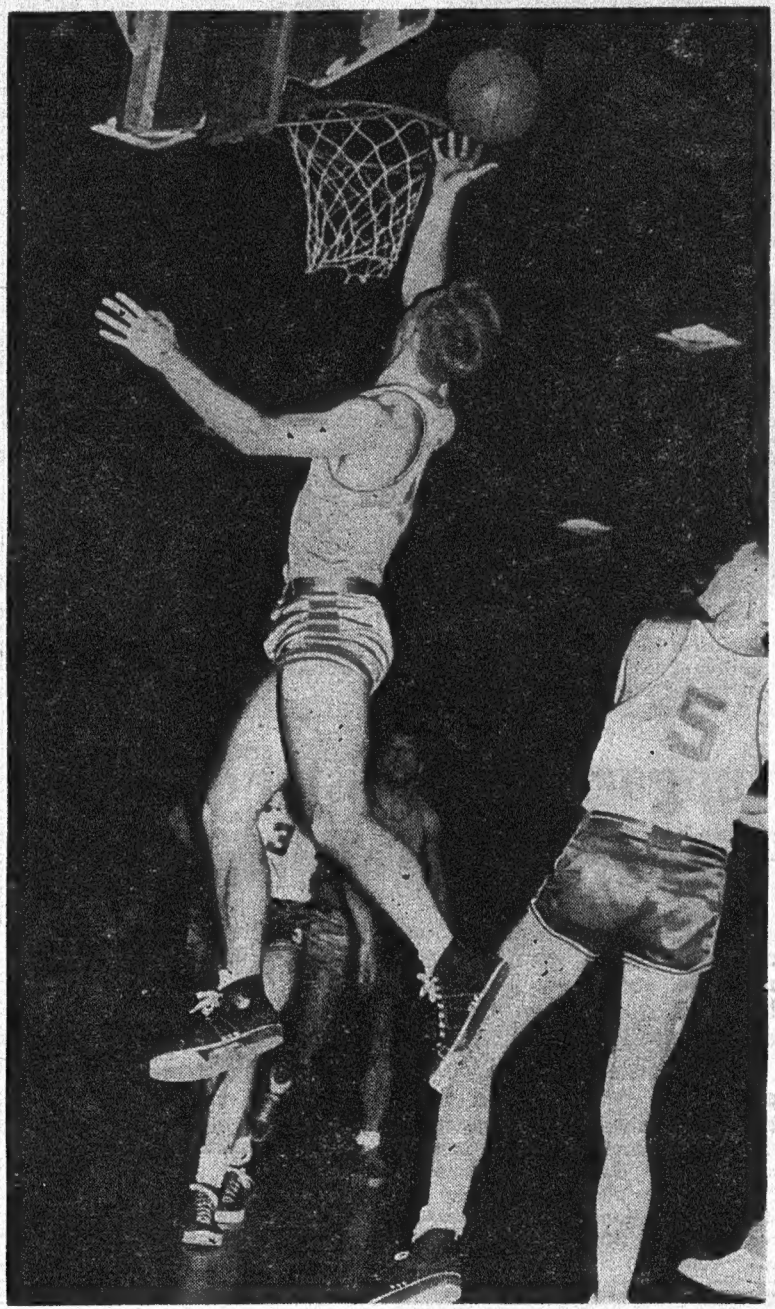
HARD TO CONVINCE MICHIGAN (ACP)

—The Michigan State coed who answered the phone at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was sorry, but they had no one there by that name.

"Quit kidding," said the male voice at the other end. He knew his date told him to pick her up there. The coed and male voice argued for about six minutes.

The solution was finally found. The young gentleman (from the east) was at the wrong college. He hadn't made it quite clear to the bus company that he wanted to go to the University of Michigan, not Michigan State.

How he explained all this to his date waiting in Ann Arbor is more than we can say.



SPARK IN THE GOLDEN BEARS' attack last Friday night was high scoring forward Don Macintosh who racked up 24 points. Above, Macintosh leaps high into the air to ram home one of his crowd pleasing baskets. Macintosh is almost a cinch for the league's top scorer. His greatest rival, Meteors' Bob Pickell left Edmonton for Honolulu on Tuesday.

Select Golden Bear Pucksters; Six Rookies Named To Squad

With determined looks in their eyes, the 1952-53 edition of the Golden Bear hockey squad is going at it hammer-and-tong in their daily practices. Under the capable, hard-driving coaching of Art Wiebe, the former NHL star, and Don Smith, the pucksters are rapidly rounding into shape after a late start due to the mild winter.

The players are anxious to start Alberta on another 15 year win streak in their annual best-of-five series with the University of Saskatchewan. Last year the Huskies defeated the Bears 3-1 in the series to win the classic for the first time in 16 years. The winner of the series keeps the Hardy Trophy for a year.

After a week of cutting the aspirants, Wiebe and Smith have announced the complement of the Bears for the coming puck wars. The 17 man squad includes six rookies: Ken Clapp, Cyril Ing, Jack Lyndon, Wayne Maxwell, Ken McKibbin and Bob Losie. Lyndon will share goal-keeping duties with veteran Bill "Pappy" MacLean. Clapp and Losie will join holdovers Cal Oughton and Keith Lea on the blueline.

Ringrose Is Back

The first attacking unit includes smooth Doug Ringrose at centre, reliable Don Kirk along the right boards, and Ing. The second line of Dick Day, Bill Fitzpatrick, and Ed John remains intact from last year. The third string is composed of Ron Donnelly, Ches Walden, and Maxwell. Gene Syska and McKibbin are the alternate forwards.

The puckchasers will journey to Saskatoon for games with the Huskies on January 23 and 24. The teams play the remainder of the series at Varsity Rink in February. The Bears will also entertain the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the Humber Trophy series later in the season. A series of exhibition games which will take the Bears to eastern Alberta and Colorado has been arranged.

PUCK PATTER: The Huskies could be tough for the Bears although the Albertans should take it all. The Wheat Province team includes holdovers Don Adams, Jim Ross, Jack Armitage, Mike Thompson, Ozzie Phillips, Kev Murphy and Pete McMurtry. An impressive newcomer is their first string centre,

WE AIN'T GOT IT AND WE'RE HAPPY!

SAN JOSE, Calif. (ACP)—In the Fresno-San Jose traditional football rivalry, the loser gets the trophy. It's a plaque which says, "We lost the Fresno State-San Jose game." The team "winning" the plaque has to display it in a prominent place for the rest of the year.

This year the boys from Fresno dragged home the trophy for the fifth straight time.

Don Macintosh Top Marksman As Bruins Defeat Rockets

By Earl Hardin

Varsity's Golden Bears will be the team to beat in the 1953 Alberta Senior cage circuit. The Bears proved this when they trounced the Magrath Rockets 64-48 in the loop opener at the Gym last Friday night.

Waterloo Meteors, the other Edmonton entry, also chalked up a week-end victory over the southerners. Both matches, the only ones featuring the Rockets in the oil capital, were two point affairs.

The Magrath squad failed in its attempt to hold down high-scoring Don Macintosh. The starry Bear forward came through with 24 points in one of his best performances this winter.

Tiny Wes Rice was outstanding for the visitors, even though he was kept well below his 27 point per game average by defensive stalwart Steve Mendryk.

Slow Start

The Bears got off to a very weak start, and found themselves behind by four points at the end of the first quarter. Varsity trailed 25-23 as the twenty minute mark approached, but three consecutive jump shots by Len Cooper gave them a narrow half time edge.

Bruins caught fire early in the second half, and piled up a quick twelve point margin on the strength of a series of baskets by Macintosh and Don Newton, and at the three quarter mark were in front 50-35.

Magrath rallied late in the fourth quarter, when Varsity, boasting a 21 point lead, went into a short defensive lapse, but before the Rockets cut the margin too much, the Bruins reserves gained control of the play and held it until the final claxon.

Macintosh Tops Again

Don Macintosh led the 'Green and Gold' for the sixth time in a row. Don Newton followed him with 12 points. Arn Ottenbriet notched seven and played a fine rebound game, while Mendryk and Cooper each were good for six. Norm Macintosh, moved in on some wonderful scoring chances, but still hasn't found the hoop.

Rice topped the losers with 16 points. Ty Alston tallied eight and Larry West seven for the losers.

MAGRATH: L. West 7, Gene Rice 2, A. West 5, W. Rice 16, Coleman 0, Sabey 4, Johnston 2, Alston 8, Ririe 0, Matkin 4. Total—48.

Varsity: Cooper 6 Ottenbriet 7, Gillfillan 0, N. Macintosh 3, Kruger 2, Day 2, Dewar 0, Newton 12, Mendryk 6, Southern 2, D. Macintosh 24 Total 64.

Applications Wanted

Both Hal Freeman, manager of the Golden Bear pucksters, and Equipment Manager, Dennis Cote have announced their resignations.

These spots are now open and applications for the positions are being accepted by the UAB. It is expected that the new manager will be named at the UAB meeting next Wednesday.

Freeman and Cote will continue in their capacities until the posts are filled.

IDEAL COUPLE

WASHINGTON (ACP)—The University of Washington Daily, in a romantic mood, chose its "ideal couple" on campus. The lucky duo consists of the guy who picks points after the touchdown, and the guy who holds the ball.

pretty well distributed, but Morven Johnstone was tops with six. Yataro Iwasaki notched seven in a losing cause.

Shakespeare scribbled—

There's not a minute of our lives should stretch without some pleasure

Anthony and Cleopatra

A minute's enough to stop at the familiar red cooler for a Coke. Pleasure? Certainly... and refreshing, too.

DRINK Coca-Cola

7¢ Including Federal Taxes

COCA-COLA LTD.

Co-eds... with the coming of snow... it's time to ski. Beauty marks... on the hill... is what you'll be in a smart outfit from Walk-Rite's Sport Shop. They're all designed to be practical and snow-proof as well as down right decorative. Come see for yourself.

10169 101 St. Phone 26191

If you're hunting for real smoking pleasure... choose your cigarette with logic!

only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild—Sweet Caps are always truly fresh—therefore Sweet Caps are always truly mild!

SWEET CAPS

cork or plain

MORE 1 WEEK until the MARDI GRAS MASQUERADE BALL Jan. 23 Drill Hall

Notice Board

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Pocket Testament League banquet, Sunday, Jan. 18, 5:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Skating party, Friday, Jan. 16, 8:00 p.m. Meet at SUB. University High rink. Long-johns and hot chocolate will be served afterwards.

Friday noon Bible study, 12:35 to 1:15 p.m. in courtyard part of SUB Cafeteria. The parable of the sower.

"What Lutherans Believe," 4:00 p.m. every Sunday, Council Chamber, SUB.

Regular Thursday meetings, 8:00 p.m. Room 309, SUB.

LOST

White gold watch between 85th-89th Ave. on 110th St., last Friday night. Shirley Evans, Phone 33977.

ATTENTION ALL WRESTLERS

The season of competition is almost here. All who hope to make the team this year should be out regularly. Work-outs Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Varsity Gym. Newcomers are always welcome. Heavyweights especially are wanted.

NOTICE

Would the person who got a pair of size 11 black rubber overshoes in exchange for a similar pair of size 12 overshoes at the last residence dance, please phone Ian Morrison at 390835.

SCM

Bible Study will begin Jan. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rutherford library. This will be a detailed study of the core of the Christian faith, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

Friday, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 9:00 p.m. at 11125 85th Ave. Students will report on the SCM regional conference which was held during the Christmas vacation in Vancouver.

NEWMAN CLUB

A general meeting will be held next Sunday at Newman club. The treasurer's report will be given and the floor will be open to suggestions for amendments to the constitution. These and other important matters will be discussed. Bring your beefs to the general meeting next Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m., St. Joseph's gym.

NOTICE

It's coming, Saturday, Jan. 24. Frosh-icles. See next week's Gateway.

Psychology Club

(Continued from Page 1)

apy, is begun by trying to interest the patient in something, and is often largely diversional. This interest is later expanded to include planning for the patient's future life after he has been released from the Sanatorium, and, if possible, is vocational. There are two occupational therapists at the Aberhart Sanatorium, Mr. Cameron stated.

The second field, educational therapy, consists of school and correspondence courses, in an attempt to get the patient to work for his future. These courses are paid for partially by the Sanatorium from T.B. seal funds and the patient pays one-quarter. Although University students can continue their courses while in the Sanatorium, Mr. Cameron said that the general educational facilities offered by the Sanatorium could not be brought up to University level without national assistance.

The third and apparently largest field is vocational rehabilitation. It is required by approximately one-quarter of the patients. These patients are given intelligence, aptitude and vocational tests. They are also given "vocational counselling," which, Mr. Cameron asserted, is not merely advice, but is practical information on the types of work available, methods of entering these professions or trades, the salary offered in different types of jobs, and so forth. Courses in various trades are also offered by the Sanatorium.

When a patient is discharged he has a period of convalescence which will not be less than three months and often lasts a whole year, during which time he can finish his courses, or learn a trade. Although the Aberhart Sanatorium does not offer much in the way of an employment service, Mr. Cameron said that they are handled by a special division of the National Employment Agency.

Mr. Cameron stated that a sanatorium patient with a wife and two children receive as provincial government aid, a monthly payment of \$52.00. The Tuberculosis Association donates milk and cod liver oil to the family.

At the end of his talk, Mr. Cameron declared the meeting open for questions. Several students made enquiries regarding the facilities for teaching trades and the new drugs so widely advertised in recent magazines.

Garneau Theatre Coffee Shop

"A FULL COURSE
MEAL OR A
SANDWICH"

Garneau Theatre Building
Phone 33125

Council Copy

(Continued from Page 1)
now and January 27, deadline for donor registration.

Outstanding accounts of the Evergreen and Gold are to be closed off. Accounts receivable at present total \$332—a notable reduction on the part of Walter Dinwoodie, permanent council member. Well over \$11,000 was outstanding a year or two ago. Debts totalling \$75 from the Arts and Science Club and Athabasca and Assiniboia will be written off the books—the rest will be collected.

Bob Hatfield, chairman of the graduation class committee, discussed graduation ceremonies with Council. Graduation Ball will be held May 14. The Macdonald Hotel has been booked for the occasion, and higher prices are indicated this year. Hatfield asked Council for suggestions concerning the selection of a graduating gift.

Sponsorship of the Mixed Chorus Calgary tour is to be undertaken by the Alumni group in Calgary. Kiwanis of Calgary, who formerly handled the tour, now support their own choir of 200 voices. The Alumni group will receive \$100 plus 25% of the net profits for their efforts. February 4 and 5 have been set as dates for the trip.

Important campus functions for March: 11—elections; 18—colour night; 23—Parliamentary dinner. Varsity guest weekend will be held over the last two days of February and the first of March.

Among correspondence read by secretary Al Armstrong were letters from Queen's university, Macdonald college, and the University of Ottawa, clarifying their stand on the Soviet student exchange issue. All three rejected the McGill proposal.

Stack will meet with the Calgary branch of the students' council this weekend, and will submit a report on the southern extension to Council.

Next Council meeting will be concerned largely with the presentation of reports from the various campus clubs and organizations. Annual reports are forthcoming under the constitution.

Music Service

Room 310

Rutherford Library

NOON PROGRAMS

(Mr. G. K. Greene and Mr. D. Williamson)
Monday, Jan. 19, to Friday, Jan. 23, 12:15 to 1:15.
Varied short selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

(Mrs. Betty Bolen)
Tuesday, Jan. 20, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Bach—Orchestral Suite in D Major.
Frank—Symphony in D Minor.
Liszt—A Selection of Piano Compositions.
Sibelius—Swan of Tuonela.
Rachmaninoff—An Album of Russian Songs.
Wednesday, Jan. 21, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Bach—Excerpts from the Mass in B Minor.
Beethoven—Symphony No. 6.
Schumann—Faschingschwank (Venezianer Carnival).
Ravel—Daphnis and Chloe.
Heifetz—A Violin Recital.
Friday, Jan. 23, 3-4:30 p.m.:
Request program.

EVENING PROGRAMS

(Mr. G. K. Greene and Mr. D. Williamson)
Monday, Jan. 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Request program.
Thursday, Jan. 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Request program.

PLAYS FOR SPRING TERM

Thursday, Jan. 15:
DON JUAN by G. B. Shaw, starring First Drama Quartette (Columbia).
Thursday, Jan. 29:
MEDEA, freely adapted from Euripides by Robinson Jeffers, starring Judith Anderson (Columbia).
Thursday, Feb. 12:
Poetry readings from Chaucer, Shakespeare and Donne by Anthony Quale and Neville Coghill (Columbia, recorded under the auspices of the British Council).
Thursday, Mar. 12:
HEDDA GABLER by H. Ibsen, starring Eva Le Gallienne (Theatre Masterworks).
Thursday, Mar. 26:
THE LADY IS NOT FOR BURNING, by Christopher Fry, starring Pamela Brown and John Gielgud (Decca). (By request.)

RED MEDICAL SCHOOLS

RUSSIA (ACP). — There are at present 76 medical schools in the Soviet Union, serving more than 100,000 students. Four new schools have recently been established.



RELAXING BETWEEN ENGAGEMENTS is Hungarian pianist Mr. Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy. The talented performer, besides giving a recital last Monday night, has been conducting master classes in piano for the last three days. —Photo by Wright.

Hungarian Pianist Foresees Progress in Canadian Music

"I think there are tremendous possibilities for development and progress in Canadian music," said Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy in a brief interview Tuesday morning. He went on to emphasize that music in Canada should lead a vigorous, independent and national life.

This life should be more than "borrowing" from the South and should be strong in its support and encouragement of musicians, and national institutions.

Such a dynamic existence is not impossible, Mr. Nagy feels, especially if far-sighted plans like those to establish a national opera house, a great national symphony, and a large music centre in the West are made

real. Moreover, it is necessary for Canadian public to recognize many of their own musicians for what they really are: first class artists, not

merely "local talent".

This consciousness is increasing, and is even now being stimulated by the acclaims of New York critics. But the other projects, although splendid in concept, run into a very serious practical difficulty—who will supply the money? Mr. Nagy thinks Government aid is the only solution.

While still in Europe, the Hungarian pianist was closely associated with Bela Bartok. He assisted his countryman in grouping and classifying the vast body of folk music assembled by years of research.

Accepting a position with the Royal Conservatory, he came to Canada in 1948 from Budapest where he had been head of the piano faculty at the Liszt State Academy. He is married and lives in Toronto most of the time, teaching, adjudicating and composing. The rest of the year he spends travelling, performing and examining on the continent.

Signboard Man Announces Rules

Robert Wright, signboard man, calls to the attention of the students the following regulations concerning Students Union bulletin boards:

(1) Notices will be placed in the SUB, Arts, Med and Ed buildings, and will be distributed daily if left in the Students' Union office.

(2) Persons turning in notices should specify on which boards the notices are to be placed.

(3) Regulations regarding personal notices are posted on the main bulletin board of the SUB.

(4) Public notices are limited by Students' Council to 11" by 14". Any exceeding this size will be posted, but will be covered if the space is limited.

(5) Signboard man traditionally reserves the right to cover bulletins in case of shortage of space, at his own discretion.

(6) No responsibility is assumed by the Students' Council or by the signboard man for notices disappearing from uncovered bulletin boards.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Jan. 16 to Jan. 19, "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," with Frankie Laine, plus "Here Come the Marines," starring the Bowery Boys.
Jan. 20 to Jan. 22: "The Sniper," with Adolph Menjou and Arthur Franz, and "The Swordsman," starring Larry Parks and Ellen Drew.
VARSCONA—Jan. 17 to Jan. 23: Yolanda Gonlan in "Penny Princess."
AVENUE—Jan. 16 to Jan. 19: "Distant Drums," plus "Let's Get Tough."
Jan. 20 to Jan. 22: "The Desert Fox" and "Lucky Nick Gain."
ROXY—Jan. 16 to Jan. 19: "Too Young to Kiss," with "The Battle of Apache Pass."
Jan. 20 to Jan. 22, "Rawhide" and "You Never Can Tell."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Til Jan. 17: Gary Cooper in "Springfield Rifle." Starting Jan. 19: "The Lusty Men," starring Robert Mitchum.
PARAMOUNT—Now playing, "Sudden Fear," with Joan Crawford and Jack Palance.
Next attraction: Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn, and Marilyn Monroe in "Monkey Business."
STRAND—Jan. 15 to Jan. 22: "The Black Swan," starring Maureen O'Hara and Tyrone Power, plus John Wayne and Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli."
EMPRESS—Jan. 15 to Jan. 21: Linda Darrell and Gary Merrill in "Night Without Sleep," and "Show Them No Mercy," starring Rochelle Hudson and Cesar Romero.
GARNEAU—Til Jan. 17: "Skirts Ahoy," plus "Glory Alley." Jan. 19 to Jan. 21: "Hurricane Smith," with "Anything Can Happen."
Jan. 22 to 24: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "Jumping Jacks."

Civil Liberties

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which does not conform to the Catholic idea."

The paper also alleged that the attempted suppression of the Jehovah's Witnesses is a clear case of the majority suppressing the minority and is a challenge to democracy.

The United States came under attack because of its racial discrimination and its policy of not allowing Canadian musicians with the Toronto Symphony to enter the United States for a concert tour. Cases of racial discrimination were also cited in Canada where local barber shops in both Toronto and

Hamilton refused to shave negroes.

The Canadian Criminal Code was discussed under a heading "New Code—It's a crime." It was suggested that it would be very difficult to interpret the new amendments which are liable to limit the freedom of speech of the individual.

On a back page editorial it was alleged that a new Bill of Rights should be in the making and was overdue.

It was pointed out that we shall remain free to speak only so long as we demand freedom of speech. We shall remain free to worship only so long as we stand vigilant over that freedom, not for ourselves only, but for all those like us. The danger to our liberty lies in silence.



Attention Students

The R.C.A.F. University Reserve Training Plan offers you the opportunity of fulfilling an important obligation of citizenship—that of defending your country should the need arise. By enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron you can also obtain valuable specialist training as well as experience in leadership and personnel management which will be useful to you in any vocation. What is more, this training can be obtained without interference with your university studies and will qualify you as a Regular or Reserve officer in the R.C.A.F. on graduation from university. Other advantages are assured employment at a good wage during summer vacations and opportunities for travel and adventure.

Following branches are open to engineering students: **Aircrew, Telecommunications, Construction Engineering, Armament, Aeronautical Engineering.**
There are also limited vacancies for medical and pharmacy students.



REGULAR OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

Opportunities available under this plan for selected students to attend university at R.C.A.F. expense under the agreement that they will serve as commissioned officers in the Regular Force for at least three years after graduation.

FULL INFORMATION AVAILABLE FROM

RCAF Resident Staff Officer, University Gymnasium -- Tel. 369367